# OLD ENGLAND:
## OR,
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FOR a Nation to make a *Figure* abroad, it is first necessary they should be *happy* at home: And there can be no such Thing as National Happiness, where there is no such Thing as National Union.

It is said by the highest Authority, *That a Kingdom divided against itself cannot stand:* And it is obvious to common Sense, that a divided Kingdom is but half a Kingdom.

If, therefore, a Prince had an Itch to be formidable to his Neighbours, ought he not first to be well with his own Subjects? And ought not his *Minister* to make that desirable Point, the Basis of all his Councils? Are not the most arbitrary Monarchs jealous of the Affections of their People? And do they not think it of Importance to their Safety, to make their Yoke seem as easy, and their Burthen as light as possible?

Even in *Turkey*, when the People murmur, the *Grand Seignior* himself has Reason to be uneasy; and when the *Soldiers* side with the *People*, as is frequently the Case, a *Vizier*, at least, must be sacrific'd to appease them.

But however demonstrably this Regard to the People is, and ought to be, the first Principle of Government, however long it was held sacred in *England*, and however dear the Neglect of it hath cost some of our Princes, so different are the present Times, from the past, so bold and insolent are our M——s become, and so low and despicable the People, that, tho' they know we are already exasperated to a very great Degree, they dare exasperate us yet farther, in Defiance of our Complaints, in Defiance of our Resentments.

Divided and weaken'd *at home*, they have dar'd to embroil us, unally'd and unassisted, *abroad*; engag'd in one War of *our own*, they have dar'd to plunge us in another; in which we have not the least visible *Concern:* The first they have dar'd to neglect, and the last they have dar'd to make the sole Subject of their Care: And not only so, but to carry on the most unpopular Measures, by the most unpopular *Means*, and which must unavoidably produce the most fatal Consequences.

For if we must be *annually* oppress'd with the same Grievances, against which we *annually* remonstrate, it follows, that our Liberties are no more; that we are in the Condition of a vanquish'd Nation, and that our boasted Constitution subsists only in Name.

And did we labour, toil, and sweat so much to keep a *Rivulet* in its Bounds, that so we might be swept away at once by a destroying *Deluge?* or be ingulph'd by the boundless *Ocean?* Did we scruple at a little *Gravel* or *Pebble*, that we might be crush'd by a *Mountain?* Did we strain at a *Gnat*, that we might be choak'd by a *Camel?* Or did we fly from the *Wolf* to be swallow'd Whole by *Behemoth?*

The *Sense* of both the *Army* and the *Nation*, with Respect to the *Hanover Troops*, is universally known; and what Regard will be shewn to that Sense, we shall, probably, have Experience of, before this Paper can be made public.

I have, nevertheless, held these few supplemental Thoughts necessary by way of Introduction to the Letter, that follows; and may both rise in Judgment against those who, for any Consideration, make a Sacrifice of their Conscience and their Country!

*To* JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM, *Esq*;

SIR,

*A Letter from a Gentleman in* London *to a Friend in the Country falling into my Hands, I take the Liberty of transmitting part of it to you, in the Perswasion that you would think it not unworthy of the Perusal of the Public.*

I am, Sir, Yours, &c.

IN Answer to your Question, whether it is possible that there can be any Foundation for a Report which has reach'd you, that the *H———ns* are again to be taken into *British* Pay, I will declare my Opinion to you in the freest Manner.

When that Report first prevailed, I treated it with Contempt; when it grew into more Credit, I was as much astonish'd at it, as you seem to be at present: And, tho' a diligent and strong *Application* has been made to particular Persons to engage them in the Support of this Measure, from which it should appear to be the serious Intention of the A———n to bring it on, and that, too, soon, I yet think it impossible.

For, in the last Year, that Proceeding was look'd upon, by all well Wishers to *Great Britain*, as the greatest Blow which had been given, as the most advanced Step which had been gained upon the People, since the *Revolution*; a Step gained with such Precipitation, that the Friends of Liberty saw with Astonishment, Power breaking in upon them like a Flood, and the People on a sudden reduced to a State, which they scarce apprehended would be the Fate of their Children. But these were the Sentiments of you, me, and all without Doors.---The Mi——y had, or pretended to have, different Sentiments; and in Points depending upon Argument and Reasoning, who shall determine, who shall distinguish Right from Wrong?---The clearest Truths will admit of Cavil, and if the M——ry affirm that they pursued last Year, a Measure which they *thought right*, who shall deny it? or what Purpose will it serve to deny it? they had for their Justification a Majority——*Ratio ultima Regum.* B. Facts however are stubborn Things, and if the Rulers of the People will go contrary to Experience, to Experience which teacheth even Fools, who can be answerable, that the People will endure it? In many Instances the People have suffer'd their Reason to be baffled, but whether they will suffer themselves to be deprived of all their Senses, is an Experiment which remains to be made. Has not every Man in the Kingdom received the fullest Information from Experience, of the Impossibility which there is of the two Corps co-operating? And can the M——y entertain such Contempt of the Spirit, of the Understanding of the whole Nation, as to contradict Experience itself?

If the Directors of our Affairs pretend, that it is now too late to look out for other Troops, will they pretend also that they were unacquainted with the Feuds and Animosities which did, and actually continue to subsist between the two Rival Corps, to such a Degree as to render all Hopes of a Union between them in a Manner desperate? If they cannot pretend this, as well as that it is too late to look out for other Troops, do they not tacitly acknowledge that they force a wrong Measure upon the Nation?

But as I take it 'tis far otherwise; for it is well known that several foreign Princes drive the same Trade, and keep a Stock always ready for the Military-Market, who, no doubt, would be glad to furnish them, were not the Monopoly and Exclusive Trade granted to that favourite Electorate.

But say they, should we replace the *Hanoverians* with other Forces, with *Saxons* for instance, we throw the Affairs of *Europe* into the K——— of *Poland*'s Hands, we make him Arbiter of War and Peace.

Now either the K——— of *Poland* can, or cannot, keep on Foot such an additional Number of Forces without our Aid. If he can, and those Forces kept on foot will have that Effect, what hinders him now from gaining that glorious Situation of Arbiter of *Europe?* If he cannot, what becomes of this terrible Chimæra, unless you conceive him able to subsist such Forces, but unable to raise levy-Money? For, to suppose that the Forces, when engaged by Treaty, will decline doing their Duty is unfair, with respect to those which have not been tryed, how fairly soever it may be urged against those who have.

Good *God!* into what deplorable Circumstances must a Country be sunk, when its grave Senators can make no better Shifts to cover their Nakedness? when Noise and Number make open War upon common Sense, and shallow Sophistries are made to pass for Reasons of State? But again; should our State-Pilots pretend that they pay an unwilling Obedience to superior Power, and plead *Necessity* to palliate what they cannot excuse; should they even pretend to have *begged on their Knees* for laying aside this Measure, must not this frank Confession of Ministerial Wickedness shock every Man of Honour, to whom this sort of Reasoning is apply'd? Doth not the Poison carry its own Antidote? Doth not such a Man stand *Self-condemn'd?* Doth not the Spirit of the Constitution, don't the Laws of the Country, doth not common Honesty require every Person to lay down his Office, when the Tenure becomes inconsistent with public Good? Must not every Man of Honour, tho' in Place, reply, "Sir, you own this to be so pernicious a "Measure, that you pretend to have *begged on your* "*Knees* for laying it aside, and can you expect to find "me such a V——l——n to support it?" Must not every Man out of Place, reply, "Sir, you own "this Measure to be so pernicious that you pre-"tend to have *begged on your Knees* for laying it "aside, and can you expect to find me such a "Fool to support it?"

To speak plain *English*, this *unwilling* Obedience is such a Species of Loyalty and Submission, as the Laws of the Land, could Justice have its Course, would h——— every Man of them for.

In short, we have called in the E———s of *H——r*, (to whom we owe Allegiance as Kings of *G. B——n*, but as Electors of *H——r*, none) we have invited them by great Rewards, we have given them Kingdoms to rule over; and I hope much Good may come of it; but I hope we shall never be so very fond of *Hanoverians*, as not to be satisfied, never to rest content, till we have hir'd the whole People to be *Lords* over us. I cannot think that our *Task-Masters*, enterprizing as they are, can exact so rigid a Service from their Creatures; nor if they should exact it, that *Britons* can be so lost to all Shame as to obey. I hope more Regard will be had to the Spirit of the Army in particular, to the Spirit of the People in general; and that it will be remember'd that the only Security of *British* Liberty, is the Spirit of the *British People*.

Thus, in Compliance, with the Deſire of my Correſpondent, I have made publick the private Thoughts of one Gentleman to another, upon this *Anti-National* Meaſure of taking thoſe *Mercenaries* into our Pay, who have already given us ſo many, and ſuch groſs Provocations. But then I muſt take the Liberty to add, That the fundamental Queſtion lies much deeper. It is not ſo much whether we ſhall employ *Hanoverians*, as whether we ought to employ any Land-Forces at all in the Quarrels of *Germany*. We have already a War upon our Hands, which the *Honour* of OLD ENGLAND requires to be carry'd on with Vigour, and the *Intereſt* of OLD ENGLAND, that it may be ſpeedily brought to an *Iſſue*.——But neither the Intereſt nor Honour of *Old England* ſeems to be, at preſent, the Object of our Conſideration.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

### SWEDEN.

*Stockholm, Jan.* 3. The King of Denmark having given ſuch an Anſwer to our Miniſter, Count Teſſin, as is by no Means ſatisfactory to our Court, we in a manner give up all Hopes of a Peace, and are providing, in the beſt Manner we can, to carry on the War, when it ſhall be begun, with Vigour. As the Princeſs Louiſa of Denmark is to eſpouſe the Duke of Cumberland, another Marriage is talked of for his Royal Swediſh Highneſs, viz. with the Princeſs of Heſſe-Caſſel, which would give extraordinary Satisfaction to his Majeſty, who gives daily the ſtrongeſt Marks of Eſteem and Affection for his Succeſſor. M. Lelienfeldt, late Miniſter from this Court to the Ottoman Emperor, has lately paid into the Royal Treaſury 85,300 Florins; being part of the Subſidies paid by the Porte to this Crown, in Virtue of Treaties.

### PORTUGAL.

*Liſbon, December* 18. The Fleet from Rio-de-Janeiro arrived here this Week, and conſiſts of two Men of War and 19 Merchantmen; ſo that two only are wanting, which are daily expected. We do not exactly know, as yet, the Value of its Lading; but we apprehend there may be on the King's and on private Account together, 12 or 13 Millions of Cruſados, 37,000 Carats of Diamonds, 3000 Cheſts of Sugars, Woods, Hides, and other Goods. The Fleet from the Bay of All-Saints is almoſt hourly expected, ſome of the Ships that compoſe it having been already ſeen on our Coaſts. His Majeſty is not only much better than he was, but much better than we expected; ſo that his principal Miniſters attend him, as uſual, of a Morning, and report to him, from time to time, all that is done in Council, and the Advices they receive from foreign Courts. It is ſaid, that M. de Chavigni will return hither again in the Spring.

### IRELAND.

*Dublin, Jan.* 10. Laſt Friday Night a Countryman ſeeing the Corpſe of a drown'd Perſon lying on Ormond Bridge, took a Purſe out of his own Pocket, in which he had a Guinea and a Halfpenny, to give the latter towards burying him; but two Oyſter Wenches perceiving in what Pocket the Purſe was put, ſuddenly convey'd it away, and made off.

### PORT NEWS.

*Plymouth, Jan.* 13. 'I wrote to you laſt Poſt 'of the Sutherland being arrived, but it proved 'the Phœnix; who brings an Account, ſhe put 'into Breſt for Want of Water, but they would 'not ſuffer her Boat to go aſhore, but ſent a Man 'of War along Side of her, till they brought off 'Water, and then order'd her to Sea directly, or 'they would fire at her. The ſaid Ship brings 'Advice, that the French Fleet was ready to put 'to Sea; it conſiſted of 21 Men of War.'

*Dartmouth, Jan.* 13. Wind W. S. W. Arrived the Phœnix, Juſtram, of and for this Place for New England: Who was chaſed by a Spaniſh Privateer 4 Hours, the 9th Inſtant, in the Chops of the Channel; but luckily a Dutch Ship being to Windward of them, bore down with Engliſh Colours flying, and protected Capt. Juſtram from falling a Prey to the Spaniards.

### LONDON.

The following is a Liſt of the Spaniſh Squadron at Toulon, from the Liſt publiſhed at Franckfort, and tranſmitted thither by Count de Montijo; who, at the ſame Time, aſſured the Miniſters of that Court, that if the Number of Spaniſh Seamen fell ſhort, his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty had undertaken to ſpare as many French Sailors as ſhould fully ſupply this Deficiency, and prevent any Delay in the ſailing of the combined Fleet.

*Liſt of the Spaniſh Squadron at Toulon.*

| Ships. | Commanders. | Guns. | Men. |
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| Le Royal Infant, } Don Phillippe } | Don Navarro, } Com. in Chief } | 114 | 1300 |
| L'Elizabeth - - | D. Peĉlatheuil | 70 | 700 |
| L'Conſtant - - - | de Tourtaga | 70 | 600 |
| L'Hercule - - - | Coſme d'Alvarez | 70 | 600 |
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The John and Mitchell, from Riga to Plymouth, is aſhore on the Sprone Head.

Miſs Chudleigh and Miſs Drax are appointed Maids of Honour to her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales.

We have Advice from Shoreham in Suſſex, that laſt Tueſday Night, about Ten o'Clock, three Fellows, arm'd, broke into the Houſe of Mr. Allen, a Farmer, about a Mile from that Place, and bound him and his Wife in Bed: They threaten'd to murder them both if they did not diſcover where they had put their Money, having been inform'd he had receiv'd a conſiderable Sum that Day; but upon Mr. Allen's aſſuring them their Information was falſe, and that he had no more than a Moidore and ſome Silver in the Houſe, to which he ſaid they were welcome, the Villains deſiſted from any farther Search, and taking the Money, and ſeveral Things of Value, they went off. They were all mask'd, and 'tis computed they ſtaid above two Hours in the Houſe.

His Majeſty's Ship the Launceſton, Capt. Warren, from New York, was ſpoke with the 12th of November, in Lat. 20, bound to Antigua to join Commodore Knowles, in his Majeſty's Ship the Superb. The Haſtings Man of War, the Right Hon. the Lord Banff, was alſo expected at Antigua from Virginia.

Sunday Morning, between Four and Five o'Clock, a Fire broke out in a Houſe in Cornhill, adjoining to St. Michael's Church, which did great Damage to the Houſes of Meſſ. Scadiff, Kelly, and Alysbury. The North End of the Church likewiſe took Fire, and ſome Damage was done thereto; but by the Means of eight or nine of Mr. Newſham's Engines, the Fire was prevented ſpreading. One Goodall, a Fireman, belonging to the London Aſſurance, going from the Top of Mr. Scatliff's the Corner of St. Michael's Alley, to the oppoſite Corner Houſe, with a Link in his Hand, unfortunately fell into the ſaid Alley, and was kill'd on the Spot; he has left a Wife and three young Children. Another Fireman was ſo miſerably burnt, that his Life is deſpair'd of.

They write from Hull of the 14th of January, 1743-4, that General Pulteney, Head Governor of that Town, Fort and Citadel, landed there laſt Wedneſday about One o'Clock; he was met by the Right Worſhipful the Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriff and Chamberlains, with the Collector and other Friends, who attended him to his Lodgings; afterwards he din'd at the Collector's with the Mayor, &c. Next Day, being Seſſions, by the unanimous Conſent of the Mayor and Aldermen, they

invited the Governor, and all his Attendants, with ſeveral of his Friends, to Dinner, where he was entertain'd with a ſincere Welcome: They drank the King's Health, and all the Royal Family's, the Lord Bath's, Duke of Newcaſtle's, their two worthy Members, and all loyal Subjects: The next Day he reviewed all the Soldiers, and ſaw them perform their Exerciſe; after the Review, he din'd at General Jones's, the Lieutenant-Governor, along with the Mayor; when he invited the Mayor, Aldermen, and General Jones, to dine with him the next Day at the Croſs-Keys; and the next Day following he ſet forward for London.

The Planters-Friendſhip, Lawes, from Virginia, is arriv'd off Dover. She was attack'd on Sunday 7-Night by a Spaniſh Privateer of 10 Carriage Guns, 12 Swivels, and 130 Men, in the Chops of the Channel, and had a very ſmart Engagement with her; the Spaniards attempted to board her three Times, but could enter only one Man, which Capt. Lawes has brought with him; for tho' his whole Crew did not exceed 12, yet they fir'd ſo briskly, that they oblig'd the Privateer to ſheer off, with conſiderable Loſs.

*From the Edinburgh Courant, Jan. 12.*

Laſt Week a melancholy Accident happen'd at Berwick upon Tweed; a Serjeant who was beating up for Recruits in that Place, fell in Company with a Farmer, who lives at ſome Diſtance from it; and while they were drinking together in an Alehouſe, the Serjeant offered him ſome Guineas to inliſt, which he refuſed, ſaying very imprudently, that he ſtood in no Need of his Gold, for that he had 15 Guineas at home in his Cheſt. Their Landlord moſt unluckily overheard the Converſation, and a while after diſappeared. Mean while, the other two continued drinking, and it being late, the Farmer conſented to go to Bed with the Serjeant in the ſame Houſe. About Midnight the Farmer ſtarted up in the greateſt Terror, and ſaid to the Serjeant, whom he waken'd, that he was ſure ſome Ruſſians were at that Time plundering his Houſe, and that they had killed his Wife; but the Serjeant Laughing, replied, That it was a mere Fancy, which ſhould not be regarded, and begg'd him to lie down again, which he accordingly did. A little after, he ſtarted up a ſecond Time in the ſame Fright as before, and repeated the ſame Words; which made ſo ſtrong an Impreſſion on the other, that he inſtantly put on his Cloaths, and taking ſome Soldiers with him, accompanied the Farmer to his Houſe: When looking in at a Window, they beheld with Aſtoniſhment the Landlord and another Villain plundering the Houſe, as the Farmer had foretold; but they were ſtill more ſurprized, when they entered, to ſee the poor Woman, his Wife, lying in her Blood, with her Throat cut. They immediately apprehended the Ruffians, and carried them to Berwick, where they now lie in Goal.

They write from Franckfort, that the Imperial Court now makes no Scruple of ſpeaking out its Intentions. The French are early in the Spring to paſs the Rhine with a great Army; and after joining the Imperialiſts, are to continue their March directly for Bavaria; while M. Noailles, with an Army of 130,000 Men, forms the Siege of Luxenburgh.

Private Letters from Vienna ſay, that an Expreſs was arrived there with the important News, that the Spaniards had found themſelves under a Neceſſity of abandoning their Lines, and retiring with all imaginable Expedition into the Kingdom of Naples.

They write from Paris, that the French King has taken a ſudden Reſolution of making the Campaign in Perſon; and has taken nine Regiments of Swiſs Troops into his Pay from the Roman Catholick Cantons. Other Letters aſſure us, that notwithſtanding all this Buſtle, we ſhall ſoon hear of a Congreſs.

The Experiment, Bond, from Carolina, run on Shore going off the Bar of Oporto; moſt of the Rice was got out, and, 'twas hoped, the Ship would be got off again.

Yeſterday Six Months Pay was iſſued out at the Pay-Office, Whitehall, to the Staff Officers and Garriſons in Great Britain, Minorca, Gibraltar, and the Plantations, from the 25th of December, 1742, to the 24th of June 1743.

And alſo their Allowance for Fire and Candle for the ſame Time.

The Right Hon. the Lord Edgcumbe is greatly indiſpos'd at his Houſe in Groſvenor-ſtreet.

Sir Charles Gilmour, Bart, lately appointed one of the Commiſſioners of Trade and Plantations, is rechoſen for the Shire of Edinburgh.

Wedneſday ſeveral Members of the Houſe of Commons were at the Houſe by Five o'Clock in the Morning.

On Sunday died, at Bath, James Pearſe, Eſq; a great Merchant, and one of the Directors of the London Inſurance Company.

On Tueſday Night a Fire broke out in a Warehouſe in St. Catherine's Lane, near the May-Pole in Eaſt Smithfield, which conſumed the ſame, and did conſiderable more Damage.

Wedneſday Morning a Fire broke out at Mr. Fleetwood's in Surry-ſtreet, which conſumed part of the Houſe before it was extinguiſh'd.

Some private Letters from Stockholm, mention the Diſcovery of dangerous Intrigues among the Peaſants, in various Parts of the Kingdom of Sweden, carried on by the Emiſſaries of a neighbouring Court, which had occaſion'd the ſending Count Spaen to Petersburgh, and the ſudden Reſolution of recalling both Count Teſſin and Baron Palmſtierna from Copenhagen.

They write from Franckfort, that the Dyet of the Empire is exceedingly alarmed, at a Report as if Baron Palm had it in direction from the Queen his Miſtreſs, to declare, that if the Dyet preſumed to expunge her Proteſts, lately tranſmitted to the Dictature by the Elector of Mentz, ſhe would immediately detatch all her Dominions from the Empire for ever.

His Imperial Majeſty has given Orders for doubling the Walloon Regiment of Guards, raiſed for his Service, and has directed all his Forces to be complete by the 1ſt of April; when they are to rendezvous at Wembdingen, and to be declared a free, active, Imperial Army, by the Authority of the Dyet, and are to be commanded by a Pruſſian General.

Some private Letters from Paris, by the laſt Mail, ſay, that the Republick of Genoa has not only demanded his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty's Protection, in the preſent critical Conjuncture; but has alſo offered to furniſh no leſs than 12,000,000, towards the Expence of tranſporting an Army into Italy, and have undertaken to provide them Quarters.

On Saturday Morning a Fire broke out at a a Houſe in Love-lane at Rotherhithe, which deſtroyed upwards of 20 Houſes and ſmall Tenements, before it was got under; and, we hear, that two Children periſhed in the Flames.

Sunday died, at his Houſe in Charles-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, the Right Rev. Dr. Richard Reynolds, Lord Biſhop of Lincoln. His Lordſhip was made Biſhop of Bangor in the Year 1721, and in the Year 1723 was tranſlated to the See of Lincoln.

The Fame, Capt. Cummins, (formerly the St. Joſeph) being completely fitted out, ſail'd through the Downs laſt Wedneſday on a Cruiſe.

Thurſday 20 fine Horſes, which have been bought up for remounting Sir Robert Rich's Regiment, were ſent to Graveſend, in order to be embark'd for Flanders.

On Wedneſday laſt —— Boughton, Eſq; kiſs'd his Majeſty's Hand, for the Command of a Company in the Third Regiment of Guards.

*Cumberland, in Port-Royal Harbour, Jamaica, November 7.*

On the 28th of September arrived his Majeſty's Ship the Adventure, from her Cruize off St. Jago, and brought in with her two Sloops; the one an Engliſh Sloop retaken; the other Spaniſh, with ſome Cocoa on board; but both Veſſels were deſerted by the Spaniards, who got aſhore. Likewiſe the ſame Day the Cumberland Man of War's Tender came in with a Spaniſh Scooner, which ſhe had taken off of Cape Cruiſe, of conſiderable V[illegible] as did alſo his Majeſty's Ship the Exp[illegible]riment, w[illegible] had ſeen Capt. Stevens in the Ludlow Caſtle, [illegible] his Convoy, clear of Crooked Iſland. [illegible] arriv'd the Sea Horſe from cruiſing in the W[illegible]ward Paſſage, and brought in with her a Spa[illegible] Scooner, which ſhe had taken off of Cape N[illegible]chola with Hides; but the Spaniards made their Eſcape aſhore.

*Cumberland, in Port-Royal Harbour, Jamaica, November 8.*

This Day arrived here from off of Porto Rico, his Britannick Majeſty's Ship the Litchfield, Capt. Burnaby Commander, with two Privateer Sloops taken in her Cruiſe; the one called the St. Raphael, whoſe Men all left her and went aſhore, and ſcuttled her, endeavouring to ſink her; ſhe has Ports for 14 Guns: The other called the St. Antonio de las Animas, with eight Carriage and 14 Swivel Guns, and 42 Men. Beſides which, the ſunk and deſtroyed two more Privateers, the one off the Eaſt End of Hipaniola, and the other off the Weſt End of Porto Rico, and burnt another Sloop in Aguada Bay, and deſtroyed a Battery aſhore, which ſhe had got under, of four Guns, and landing ſome Men, with an Officer, diſmounted the ſaid Guns, knock'd off the Trunnions, ſpik'd them up, burnt the Carriages and Guard-Houſes, and brought off the Colours in the Preſence of a Multitude of Spaniards; of whom they are ſuppos'd to have kill'd near 200, and with the Loſs of but one Man.

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Wedneſday Morning at 45 Min. after 6, and 10 Min. after 7 in the Afternoon.

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